

10c

A Week in Hope
Pay Carrier Each Saturday

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas—Partly cloudy,
thunder-showers in northern
portion Tuesday night and
Wednesday.

VOLUME 34—NUMBER 237

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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1933

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Here and There

Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn

HERE'S a quick glance at the broad principle behind the National Recovery Act. It was published nearly two months ago. I used it June 26 in a speech before the Hope Business & Professional Women's club. It is the statement of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, writing in Liberty magazine for June 10:

Bond Refund Board Has Staff of 9 at \$1,350 Per Month

4 Months in Office With
Nothing Much Accom-
plished So Far

\$5,400 IN SALARIES

J. Frank Beasley Explains
Printing of Bonds Was
Delayed

Editor's Note: In April the Arkansas Bond Refunding Board was inducted. Monday bonds to be offered in exchange for those to be refunded were brought from the printers. An explanation of what the refunding department has been doing these past four months is offered in the following story.

By BOYDEN UNDERWOOD
United Press Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1933, by United Press)

LITTLE ROCK—Four months in office; salaries of \$5,400 so far to nine employees; no bonds, until Monday, to be offered for those to be refunded—that is the record to date of the Arkansas Bond Refunding Board, the United Press learned Tuesday.

These nine members of the board were employed April 1, records in the auditor's office reveal, at salaries ranging from \$200 per month to \$100. There are two drawing the latter salary.

Until late Saturday and early Monday the refunding bonds were not available. They had not been delivered from the printer, and in fact the printing contract was not let until about a month ago.

The Ellis Bill, which became Act 167, passed by the last legislature authorized the refunding of \$146,000,000 worth of Arkansas bonds with new ones which would bear a lower interest rate of 3 per cent. A board was created.

This board's job was to refund bonds. But it had none to offer in exchange for those to be refunded. That is, until Monday. And Tuesday only some \$1,500,000 worth have been

(Continued on page three)

Playground's Pet Show Is Success

100 Attend Youngsters
Event at Fair Park
Monday

A crowd of 100 persons greeted the much-postponed pet show held at the city playground Monday afternoon. Pets ranging from kittens two weeks old to a cow were included in the show at Fair Park.

An enthusiastic young horseman rode his mount from DeAnn to enter. Concluding the program, Dr. P. B. Carrigan turned loose some of his young fox hounds for a sprint. The dogs made a big hit with the kiddies.

Pictures were made of pets and prize-winners. Judges of the pet show were: Dr. P. B. Carrigan, the Rev. G. F. X. Strassner, Mrs. Arthur Swank, Mrs. Herbert Morley and Miss Bessie Green. Awards were passed to Saenger theatre.

The list of prize winners:

Best-grounded cat—"Boots" owned by Mary Rose McFaddin.

Best-grounded cat—"Snowball," owned by Margaret Thomas.

Best-grounded pony—"Happy" owned by Luther Higginson, Jr.

Best-looking dog—"Tiger" owned by Kathleen Hunt.

Best-looking cat—"Mamacat" and kittens owned by Nancy Robbins.

Best-looking pony—"Billy" owned by E. P. Young, Jr.

Skinniest pet of all—"Joe-boy" dog owned by Dorothy Lee Boyett.

Fattest pet of all—"Fritzie" a dog owned by Rosalyn Hall.

Furriest pet of all—"Poodle" a dog owned by J. C. White.

Largest pet of all—"Bossy" a cow owned by John Paul Urban.

Smallest pet of all—"Pick" a dog owned by Frances Yocom.

Smartest pet of all—"Imp" owned by Gus Bernier, Jr.

Cutest pet of all—"Boots" a dog owned by Frances Jean Williams.

Best-behaved pet of all—"Mac" a dog owned by Billy Ramsey.

Owner and pet that made best general appearance—Robert Singleton and dog "Spot" in cart drawn by his pony "Rex."

Putting your best foot forward is always a step in the right direction.

CLADY PARKER

CLADY PARKER

NRA MEET IS CALLED

10 Shot in Pittsburgh Coal Fields

6 Are Wounded in Skirmish Between Strikers, Officers

Dispute Over Union Recognition Leads to Fighting

TROUBLE FREQUENT

Pittsburgh Bituminous
Fields Never Fully
Organized

BROWNSVILLE, Pa.—(P)—Gunfire and tear-gas sent 10 men to hospitals in the strike zone of southwestern Pennsylvania Tuesday as the walkout spread to other mines in the district.

Six men were shot in a brush between strikers and deputy sheriffs at the Star Junction mine of the H. C. Frick company. A score of others suffered from the effects of tear-gas.

At the Frick company's Colonial No. 3 mine, the scene of recurring disorders during the last week, two men were shot and two others seriously burned by tear-gas.

Miners in Allegheny, Washington and Armstrong counties joined the walkout, adding their numbers to the more than 20,000 on strike.

The men demanded recognition for the United Mine Workers of America, which the operators refused to grant.

Soft Coal Fields

The disorders are occurring in the Pittsburgh region of Pennsylvania, heart of the bituminous (soft) coal industry, where unionization of the miners never has been complete.

Trouble in the Pittsburgh district is traced to the conflict between union and open-shop competition, with more violent outbreaks in Kentucky, West Virginia and Illinois where the mines are more completely open shop.

Contrasted to the Pittsburgh district is the anthracite (hard) coal region of Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, at the eastern end of the state, where the mines are 100 per cent unionized. They have had no trouble since 1902, when the last great strike was settled by President Theodore Roosevelt.

Nearly 500 City Auto Tags Sold

\$1 Fine Goes Into Effect
After Tuesday Mayor
Boyett Warns

City Automobile license sales were nearing the 500 mark Tuesday noon on the last day to purchase city tags, reports from City Treasurer Charles Reynerson's office said.

A penalty of \$1 goes into effect after Tuesday. There positively will be no extension of time, Mayor Ruff Boyett warned. Chief of Police Clarence Baker has been instructed by the mayor and city council to start collecting beginning Wednesday.

The license fee was restored by the city council for the last half of the year due to insufficient funds in the treasury. Tags may be purchased on all automobiles for \$1.25.

Last-minute rush to purchase tags is expected to bring the sales up to the total of last year, which was 614.

Gas Tax Up From July a Year Ago

Total of \$613,276, Against
\$479,324 for July,
1932

LITTLE ROCK—Gasoline tax collections for July were \$613,276.49, compared to \$479,324.88 for the same month of 1932, Fred Watson, state commissioner of revenues, announced Monday.

The state highway fund received \$511,111.67, while \$102,238.26 was credited to the county highway fund. Records of the department showed that there has been a steady increase of gasoline revenue since Mr. Watson took over the office.

Collections for this period follow: March, \$385,145.40; April, \$435,793.56; May, \$484,847.33; June, \$562,599.51; and July, \$613,276.49.

Total collections of the department for July were \$876,626.62, exclusive of \$22,320.70 in toll bridge receipts, Mr. Watson reported. The month's total was about \$30,000 above that of June. Automobile license fees last month amounted to \$140,627.91, and cigarette tax stamps, \$60,329.08, accounting for the bulk of the collections besides the gasoline taxes.

Bulletins

TILLSONBOURGH, Calif.—(P)—Archibald M. Johnson, younger son of Senator Hiram Johnson, committed suicide by shooting himself at his home here Tuesday. Johnson, divorced, was 47, a practicing attorney at San Francisco. Senator Johnson is en route from San Francisco.

WASHINGTON—(P)—A county-by-county campaign to speed up the refinancing of farm mortgages will be undertaken by the Farm Credit Administration, which was authorized by the last congress to loan 2 billion 200 million dollars to farmers, it was announced Tuesday.

Arkansas' Vote Is Cast for Repeal

Little Rock Convention
Completes Action on
Prohibition

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—The state convention of county delegates Tuesday formally carried out the mandate of the recent repeal election in Arkansas by instructing the secretary of state to certify this state's ratification of the proposed 21st amendment to the federal constitution which would repeal the 18th amendment.

On the roll call, 42 votes were cast for repeal and 15 against repeal, with 18 delegates absent or not voting. Thereupon the secretary was instructed to cast the unanimous vote of the convention for ratification of the repeal amendment.

Urschel Returned Safe by Kidnapers

Oklahoma Millionaire Is
Freed—No Word as to
Ransom Payment

BULLETIN

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—(P)—President Roosevelt opened a special inquiry into means of battling the kidnapping racket in a conference Tuesday with Raymond Moley, his intimate advisor and assistant secretary of state.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—(P)—Charles F. Urschel, 40, oil millionaire who was released by kidnapers Tuesday upon payment of an unannounced ransom, declared his eyes were kept taped during his nine days' captivity, and he did not know where he was taken by his swarthy machine-gun snatchers.

Urschel said he knew only that the kidnapers drove him several hundred miles and freed him during the night near Norman, 30 miles from here.

Urschel is in good health, but his eyes are bloodshot.

The oil man reached home about midnight after calling a taxicab from a barbecue-stand near the scene of his release.

He Is Released

OKLAHOMA CITY—(P)—Charles F. Urschel, kidnaped oil millionaire has been returned it was announced at the Urschel home early Tuesday.

The announcement, coupled with the statement that Urschel was at home and in good health despite his nine days of captivity, was made by Arthur A. Seelingson, brother-in-law of Mrs. Urschel and co-trustee of the \$23,000,000 estate of her first husband, Tom B. Slick, late "king of the wildcaters."

Seelingson declined to say if any ransom was paid, nor would he make any other statement "before morning."

Urschel was snatched from a quiet bridge game with his wife and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jarrett, in the sun-parlor of the palatial Urschel home in an exclusive residential district about 11:30 p. m. Saturday, July 22.

Two men, described as "swarthy foreigners," armed with machine guns, burst into the room through a screen door.

Cotton Recovers \$2 Bale Tuesday

Up 54 Points to Close
at 10.50-51 for
October

Cotton swung upward Tuesday, showing advances of \$2 per bale for New York October futures.

The market closed at 10.50-51 against the previous close of 10.12, a spurt of 38 points.

Cashier, Robbed, Is Fired for Keeping Too Much Money

State Commissioner Was-
son Cracks Down on
Booneville Man

\$2,000 IS STOLEN

Commissioner Determined
to Lessen Risk in Rural
Banks

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—In a determined move to stop bank holdups State Bank Commissioner Wasson Tuesday used the power granted under the emergency banking law to discharge Charles X. Williams, cashier of the Citizens Bank of Booneville, which was robbed Monday of about \$2,000.

Williams was discharged for having too much cash on hand in violation of instructions from the State Banking Department to carry no more than the amount needed to make change.

Commissioner Wasson issued orders to bankers several months ago to carry the bulk of their cash in central depositories, lessening the risk of holdups.

The commissioner's idea is to discourage bank-robbing by making it less profitable in the smaller communities, where robberies occur most frequently.

His Bank Is Robbed

BONNEVILLE, Ark.—Two unidentified men, about 35 years old, held up the Citizens bank of Booneville and escaped with an undetermined amount of money at 6:30 Monday afternoon.

Charles X. Williams, cashier, Mrs. Mattie Edwards, president of the bank, and a customer, Jess Borum, who were in the bank when the men entered, were locked in the vault. They released themselves when Mr. Williams removed the lock with a screwdriver.

So quietly did the men work that persons near the bank entrance did not know a robbery was in progress until the officials released themselves and spread the alarm.

Trial at Arkadelphia

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—The strongest guard of deputies ever seen at a trial here was in evidence at the courthouse Monday when four men under indictment in connection with two bank robberies were brought into court.

This guard accompanied three of the men from the jail, across the street, to the courthouse and remained on duty. Jake Sims, Lewis Saddle and Cornelius LeFevres were the trio in jail, charged with robbing the Citizens National bank on April 17 last. Dexter Sheffield, at liberty on bond, is charged with connection with the robbers who looted the same bank on February 28, this year. Sheffield is accused of having been the driver of the bandit car.

A large crowd was at the courthouse and the doors of the courtroom were locked to prevent overcrowding, also as a precaution.

Aged Prisoner Is Freed by Georgia

Bill Creen Served 20 Years
for Attack on Leo
Frank

ATLANTA, Ga.—(P)—Bill Creen, life-term murderer, who slashed the throat of Leo Frank, central figure in one of the most sensational cases in Georgia criminal history, is free.

Governor Talmadge pardoned the aged and ill convict after he had spent 20 years at the state prison farm at Milledgeville.

Creen cut Frank's throat a few days after the latter came to the farm from Atlanta and only the timely work of a physician saved Frank's life.

Frank was convicted and sentenced to hang for the murder of Mary Fagan, Atlanta stationery plant employee. His sentence was commuted by John M. Slaton, then governor.

About six weeks after Creen's attack and before the wound had completely healed, a mob stormed the prison, removed Frank, took him to Marietta, near Atlanta, and lynched him.

For his deed, Creen spent seven years in solitary confinement.

Creen for years was a familiar figure at the entrance to the high wire fence surrounding the main buildings at the Milledgeville station farm. As a trusty he opened the gate for visitors.

(Continued on Page Three)

Retail Store Clerk Limited to 40 Hours

48-Hour Week Allowed Grocers Only—\$12 Minimum
Hope Retailers, \$13 for Grocers

WASHINGTON—(P)—Seven of the nation's largest branches of retailers dealing in goods ranging from food and clothing to furniture, will immediately begin operation under shorter hours and higher wages in obedience to executive orders signed Monday night by Hugh S. Johnson.

The industrial administrator issued two orders.

The first put into immediate effect the trade agreement submitted by the furniture, hardware, mail order, and grocery code provided that no one should work more than eight hours a day except on days preceding holidays, but permitted an additional 12 hours during a six-month period.

Stores would be required to remain open 52 hours a week, minimum, as in the presidential code, unless they were open fewer hours before July 1, 1933.

Minimum wages for the foodstuff dealers were set at \$15 in cities over 500,000; \$14.50 between 250,000 and 500,000 and \$14 between 25,000 and 250,000.

Exempt Under 2,500

Stores employing fewer than two persons in towns of less than 2,500 would be exempt unless they were a part of a larger trade area.

The grocers code was approved by the national association of retail grocers, the National Wholesale Grocers Association, the National Retailer and owned wholesale grocers, the National Grocery Chain Store Association and food chain store distributors and voluntary groups.

In announcing the signing, Johnson said the code was not an exemption from the president's agreement but a fulfillment of the agreement's intent of spurring industries to come forward with their codes.

Official calculated that 4,200,000 persons were employed in the retail line affected an that the application of the code would provide employment for 1,100,000 more.

Negro Driver Has Made His Escape

Presley Family Recovering
of Injuries in Crash
Sunday

A 23-year-old Prescott negro, sought by police since Sunday night for a hit-and-run automobile accident here in which three Hope residents were injured, apparently had made good his escape Tuesday from Hempstead and Nevada county officers.

No trace of the negro has been found since he fled from the scene of an accident at North Walnut and Division streets. His car, running at a high rate of speed, crashed into an automobile occupied by C. B. Presley and his wife and 10-year-old daughter.

Mr. Presley and daughter received severe gashes about the head. Mrs. Presley suffered from shock and bruises. The Presley car was hit with such terrific force that it was bowled over on its side. The other car remained upright.

Hope officers, after an extensive search through the negro quarters of this city, expressed the opinion that the Prescott negro might have escaped on a south-bound freight which passed shortly after the accident. No trace of him has been found at Prescott.

Cotton Inspectors to Meet Thursday

County Committees Called
to Hope City Hall
at 8:30 A. M.

A meeting of all county and township committees of the government's cotton reduction program in Hempstead county has been set for Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock in Hope city hall for the purpose of receiving instruction on final inspection of destroyed cotton. Emergency Agriculturalist Frank Stanley announced Tuesday afternoon.

Actual inspection of cotton acreage reduction will start immediately after the meeting, putting the farmer in line for government cash.

All contracts of the county except those that have less than 100 pounds of lint cotton per acre have been officially accepted, Mr. Stanley stated.

Final inspection of destroyed cotton will start from 900 acceptance contracts that have been received from Washington. Other contracts will be received daily.

15 Election Men Held in Louisiana

Commissioners Arrested in
Probe of Fraud
Charges

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(P)—Formal election fraud charges were filed Tuesday against 15 election commissioners by District Attorney Stanley.

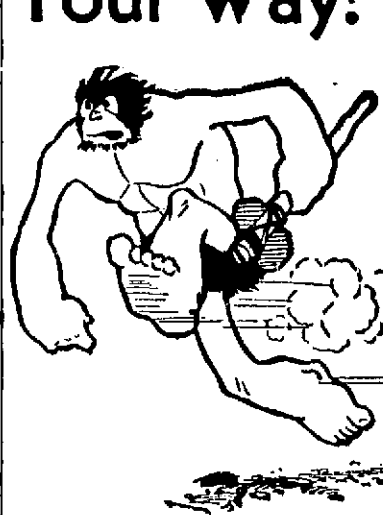
The action came as a surprise move in the battle over jurisdiction in the investigation of the vote on the constitutional amendments in last November's election that resulted in the declaration of martial law to "protect" the grand jury. The commissioners are charged with making false returns of votes.

Grand Jury Threatened

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(P)—The battle between the district attorney's office and the grand jury over investigation of the vote on the constitutional amendments in last November's election that resulted in the declaration of martial law to "protect" the grand jury. The commissioners are charged with making false returns of votes.

(Continued on page three)

Coming Your Way!



This wild-looking chap is none other than

"Alley Oop"

He is coming your way, because he will be the leading character in just about the funniest and most interesting comic you've ever seen.

It will start August 7, in

Hope Star

(Continued on page three)

Retail Merchants Meet Wednesday 9 A. M. City Hall

Retail Regulations to Be
Enforced Under Re-
covery Act

ALL HOUSES THERE

Mass Meeting Will Take
Up Local Trade Rules
for Action

Enforcement of the retail merchants' regulations of the National Recovery Act will be discussed at a mass meeting of Hope business houses at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning in Hope city hall.

All retail establishments will be expected to send representatives authorized to act as regards opening and closing hours for the house, and subscribing to the NRA code on wages and hours for clerks.

Wednesday morning's meeting is called in behalf of the old Hope Chamber of Commerce organization, the Retail Merchants association, Rotary, Kiwanis, Business & Professional Women's clubs, and similar organizations to which the National Recovery Administration has appealed for concerted civic action.

NRA Message

The National Recovery Administration has addressed this message to Hope's civic groups:

"Plans are going forward for setting up in each city in America a local committee for the President's emergency re-employment campaign. This local committee has been asked to utilize services of your organization. Sincerely hope that you will do all in your power to assist local committees and to stimulate organization and operation."

"The President's program will meet with success and it will be largely due to the earnest co-operation of such organizations as yours. Notify all your clubs throughout the United States to co-operate in this program, each club to work with the local organization which is now being set up. Material to be used in the preparation of speeches will soon be ready and sent to the local organization throughout the country. It will be available for any of your workers through the local organization in each city."

Speed Is Urged

WASHINGTON—(P)—The quick spread of the retail code which went into force Tuesday by order of Recovery Administrator Hugh Johnson, is being sought by his assistants, with the expectation that soon every type of public sales agency will be blanketed under its terms.

The Retailers Code

WASHINGTON—(P)—The text of the code for the furniture, hardware, mail order, clothing and furnishings, department stores, specialty shops and dry goods retailers, follows:

On and after the effective date of this code no individual or organization selling retail shall work any employee (except executives) whose salaries exceed \$35 per week, or registered pharmacists or other professional persons employed in their profession, or outside salesmen, and except outside deliverymen and maintenance employees who may be employed 48 hours weekly or more if paid time and one-third for all hours over 48 hours weekly, for more than 40 hours per week, excepting at Christmas, inventory and other peak periods employees may work 48 hours per week for a maximum of not to exceed three weeks in each six months.

And not to reduce the hours of any store or service operation to below 52 hours in any one week, unless such hours were less than 52 hours per week before July 1, 1933, and in the latter case not to reduce such hours at all.

The maximum fixed in Paragraph 3 (a) of the president's agreement shall not apply to employees in establishments employing not more than two persons in towns of less than 2,500 population which towns are not part of a larger trade area.

On and after the effective date of this code, retail stores shall establish minimum weekly rates of wages for the retail trade for a work week specified in Section 3 (a) of the president's agreement as follows:

Within cities of over 500,000 population (by reference to the 1930 Federal Census) or in the immediate trade area of such cities, at the rate of \$14 per week.

Within cities of from 100,000 to 500,000 population (by reference to the 1930 Federal Census), or in the immediate trade area of such cities, at the rate of \$13.50 per week.

Within villages, towns or cities with a population of 2,500 to 100,000 (by reference to the 1930 Federal Census), unless they are included in a trade area as defined by Clause (a) or (b), at the rate of \$13 per week.

On and after the effective date of this code, retail stores shall establish minimum weekly rates of wages for the retail trade for a work week specified in Section 3 (a) of the president's agreement as follows:

Within cities of over 500,

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to disseminate the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

"I'm not speaking to Margaret. I'm mad at her."

"Why, I saw you two with your arms around each other yesterday. What's wrong?"

"She went with Irene and she promised to come with me."

"That isn't any reason for not speaking. I often get provoked at people but I wouldn't stop speaking to them just on that account."

"I won't speak to people I'm mad at."

"If you would speak to Margaret, she would speak to you, wouldn't she?"

"She won't get the chance. Anyway none of the girls ever speak to other girls they are mad at."

No Sense of Shame

"Oh, I see! And how long has this been going on? Do you mean that the girls have two kinds of friends, the ones you speak to and the ones you don't?"

"I don't understand you, mother."

"Margaret's still your friend isn't she? I mean she will be in a week or so. You aren't going to stay mad at her until you are both old ladies?"

"Yes, I am."

"Look here, my dear, you know better than that. You'll be speaking to her tomorrow. And I think you should be ashamed of yourself."

"Me! Why, mother, everyone does it. If you told the girls they ought to be ashamed of themselves for that they would think you were crazy."

"Oh, they would, would they? Well, I'm not concerned about the girls. I'm only concerned about you. Amy, you are not going to do it any more. I won't have it. You are enjoying being mad at Margaret, as you call it. You love to toss your head and snub her. I can see it. You were whispering to Agnes a while ago and I suppose you did it so Margaret would see you and be uncomfortable."

Growing Into a Habit

Amy looked at her mother with new interest. This was exactly what had happened. All except one thing. She wasn't enjoying it, or at least she said so.

"Yes, you are, or you wouldn't do it, my dear. We don't do things we don't enjoy. We enjoy getting angry. Did you ever know that? People have quick tempers, for instance, because they like to be all excited and shout mean things."

"And all this 'mad' business of yours is something like that. You get a big kick out of it. So does Margaret, probably."

"But anyway, I won't have it. It has to stop. You go right over to her now and make up."

Amy went reluctantly and the two girls made up. But already Amy was wondering who else she could be 'mad' at next. It gets to be a habit. It should be stopped. This little girl's mother was wise and she was right.

Being habitually 'mad' at somebody is a sort of ory of hatefulness. It should have no place in any child's life.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

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Skin toning lotions are vitally important, says one of the foremost French manufacturers of cosmetics. And he goes on to explain that they serve two purposes. They remove all traces of your cleansing cream and give your skin just enough daily stimulation.

Skin toning lotions are not to be confused with astringents. It is true that they have a slight astringent quality, but they do not increase circulation to any great extent. They are exactly what their name implies—a gentle toning for the skin.

You can get a bottle of skin toning lotion in any store which sells cosmetics.

After you have thoroughly cleaned your face with cleansing cream, saturate a piece of clean cotton with the skin toning lotion and wipe your face and neck with it. When dry, apply a powder base. Your face will feel cooler and cleaner, since the lotion removes all the excess cleansing cream which cleansing tissues did not.

Astringents as a daily routine are not for your face. They increase circulation artificially and anything which is artificial is not healthful if practiced daily. You may use an astringent on your face occasionally, but, as a rule save it for your chin and neck.

Astringents on your chin and neck

WASHINGTON LETTER

NRA Selling Campaign

Seeks Support of Public

By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA WASHINGTON Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The mind behind the great NRA propaganda campaign is Administrator Hugh Johnson's.

Johnson himself invented the slogan: "We Do Our Part."

When Johnson took over the job he was impressed by the desirability of selling "Recovery" to the country.

His mind went back to the operation of the draft act, which he administered—and the Liberty Loan drives.

Obviously, there must be a high-pressure effort to get all good citizens steamed up.

"The ginneral," as he is called in NRA officers, didn't know just how to go about it. He imported a crew of eight advertising men from a Philadelphia office and established a publicity staff.

Demanding Facts

Newspapermen complained that what they wanted from a publicity staff was not ballyhoo, but facts. Nearly all the advertising men were sent back to Philadelphia.

But the original idea fitted nicely when Johnson began to feel the imperative necessity of a blanket code which required general popular support. This time he called in the ballyhoo boys who had put over the Liberty Loan drives, and they were here working on the plan before the code was announced.

Johnson, besides making up the slogan, personally selected the NRA insignia of the blue eagle—its toenails clutching a cog-wheel in one talon and lightning bolts in the other—from ten artists. The blue eagle is the work of Charles T. Coe, who works for the Philadelphia advertising agency.

The General's Dog

Johnson inadvertently: Sending a telegram about the NRA effort to Clarence Mackay of Postal Telegraph fame by Western Union. . . . Taking his terrier for a walk around the block late at night and becoming so absorbed in thought that the dog—eager to deviate and explore—is dragged nearly all the way.

Balbo Popular

Balbo knocked the girls here for such a loop that half the men in Washington probably will soon be seen in beards.

He was so tired at the Italian embassy reception that he leaned alternately against a post and Ambassador Rosso. But Balbo leaped into an enthusiastic, garrulous reception every time a beautiful woman came up the reception line, whereas others received only perfunctory greetings.

Captain Pelligrini started this nuisance, he growled as someone cadged an autograph from him. Pelligrini was his second in command.

Hard-boiled Balbo is credited with having invented the castor oil treatment for early enemies of the Fascist.

More Initials

The craze for referring to all organizations by their initials, begun with the christening of NRA, gave Washington tongues a treat when the L. L. L. appeared.

The L. L. L. is the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, a company union of the lumber industry formed years ago to combat the I. W. W. The L. L. L. proved its loyalty by adhering to the labor provisions of the proposed lumber code, which came under severe attack.

Hot Weather Yarns

President Roosevelt tells the correspondents: "If you fellows can stand these hot weather stories and the public stand them, then I'm sure I can stand them." Then he names some of the published yarns which he considers the silliest.

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should be used in conjunction with a patu. The treatment will reduce your chin if it has a tendency toward becoming a double one.

In other words, every woman needs both an astringent and a skin toning lotion. Each one goes far toward preserving your natural beauty.

NEXT: Five necessary preparations.

New Hope

The friends of Mr. Olin Murphy are glad to hear that he is able to return to the C. C. C. camp at Aly, Ark., to resume his work, after an illness of two months at the hospital at Hot Springs.

Mr. Reece Arrington, who has just visited his father, A. J. Arrington of Booneville, reported his condition as much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Levis and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Rhodes of Washington, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Watkins Sunday evening.

BARGAIN BRIDIE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

ELINOR STAFFORD, 20, falls in love with BARRETT COLVIN, 35, but her jealous, scheming mother breaks up the romance by convincing Barrett that Elinor is a heartless flirt.

When Elinor's aunt, wealthy MISS LILIA SEAFORD, dies she leaves her fortune to Barrett. Then drunken VANCE CARTER shoots BENTWELL STAFFORD, Elinor's father. Barrett tells Elinor that if she will marry him and live in his home as a guest for a year he will give her the entire Sexton fortune to divide among her relatives. Knowing the money may save her father's life, Elinor agrees.

The marriage takes place. Barrett takes her to Cuba and the trip is a happy one. After their return Lilia tells Elinor about Barrett's word. Interfering the boy is Barrett's son. Elinor asks him about the boy, but because of his promise to Marlin, Barrett cannot explain.

Misunderstandings between the two increase. Barrett decides to join an expedition to South America. Elinor finds a house in the country and plans to go there and make a home for the boy.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLIV

BARRETT took the key from the lock of the door before he answered. Then he said, "I never have tried to hide the boy, Elinor."

She moved one hand nervously. "The child has a right to live in your home," she said insistently. "A real home such as Aunt Bessie's boys have. It's horrible to be shunted from place to place. I know all about that!"

He said nothing, staring dully out at the Sound.

"Hasn't he a right—a real right—to live in your house?" Elinor demanded.

"Perhaps," he conceded.

She flushed with anger. "How can you doubt it?" she asked as close to stridently as she could speak.

Barrett made no reply to that. After they were seated in the car he asked, "Do you want to stop at the Tropics?"

"Not today unless you particularly want to."

"No," he answered. The necessary pretending before Bessie's Trophe would be too difficult!

Elinor sat rigid. She drew away from him on turns of the road where, with the motion of the car, her shoulder might have brushed his. He felt this deeply. But he had no notion of her thoughts.

Elinor was thinking of this child to be born in that small house they had just left. Barrett's child. She had not told him about it. At first the secret had made her wildly happy but now all that was changed. It only made the situation in which she found herself more bitter, more hopeless.

Barrett turned to look down at her and saw tears in her eyes. "My God, this is cruel, Elinor!" he whispered.

"More cruel than you know," she answered.

He smiled grimly at that. "I think not!" he said surely.

FOR miles they traveled without speaking. When they reached home Barrett went to the library. There, alone and smoking hard, he tried to decide what to do about the expedition, whether it was best for her to have him out of the way. That would determine his course. He'd feel and her need. Nothing else seemed of any importance to him.

They dipped almost in silence, even before the servants they no longer pretended devotion to each other. The strain was too great. Higgins, oppressed and worried by the atmosphere, moved dejectedly. Something was very much amiss and Higgins could not understand it. These two young people should have been utterly and completely happy together.

The other servants were aware of the situation also and this distressed the butler.

In the midst of the dinner Higgins answered the telephone and hurried back to the dining room. He said to Barrett, "Mr. Radnor says he must speak to you, sir."

"Bring the telephone, please," Barrett answered in a tone of complete disinterest.

Higgins brought the instrument, plugged it in and set it at Barrett's hand.

"Yes," Higgins heard. There was a silence and then a shocked, "Oh, no, Dick!"

After a few more words Barrett stood up. "It's the baby!" he said. "Something's wrong. They brought him to town this morning for Winters to look after him and he's worse. Dick says Marlin's nearly wild. I'm afraid I'll have to go down."

ELINOR said nothing but she had lost color. She sat staring at her plate. Her suddenly trembling hands nervously flung the silver.

Here was a new girl—the top of a child. That too might be before her. If she should lose her child she would have nothing—no one in the world—left! Marlin had Dick Radnor, a devoted husband who loved her with all his heart.

Another thought cut her heart with knife-like thrust. Was God's mother living?

Barrett turned at the door. "Goodbye," he said wistfully.

"Goodbye," Elinor answered. There was no softening in her tone and he moved away heavily. Higgins, entering with the despatch, said cautiously, "Mrs. Colvin, may I speak to you about something that has been troubling me?"

"Certainly, Higgins," she told him but not as she would have answered a few weeks ago. The butler had never known anyone to change so completely in such a short time.

"I'm troubled about Mr. Colvin," he went on, rubbing his hands together in embarrassment. "He's not well, Mrs. Colvin, and that's strange because he usually has such excellent health. I've never known him to be like this before. I can't say but he's been about it. I've been with the family for such a long time. There's nothing I wouldn't do for him. Nothing! He's such a fine man, Mrs. Colvin."

She flushed hotly. He saw her lay down a piece of silver and was sure she had been moved by his words.

Elinor, angry and close to tears, said distantly, "I think you need not worry, Higgins. Mr. Colvin is quite strong."

"But those fevers in the tropics," he murmured. "They're very dangerous!"

ELINOR rose and found that her knees were weak and unsteady. "You may bring my coffee to the drawing room," she said.

"Yes, Mrs. Colvin," the butler answered unhappily. As he arranged the tray he meditated that for all he knew he had only made a bad matter worse. But to stand by and see the storm clouds thickening was impossible. He couldn't do that. No doubt it was the matter of Miss Marlin's boy that was making all this trouble. Higgins knew that if he should know as much as what he knew about that affair he would lose his job and—far worse!—his master's trust.

He fumbled with a handkerchief and dabbed an eye. Never before had he felt so old. He had grown stooped and white-haired serving this family in this old house but he had never felt the stoop until lately. Now hopelessness was giving cruel weight to his years. He carried, as do those who are truly devoted, the heartaches of the ones he loved.

Elinor was in the drawing room, sitting far back in a chair when Higgins brought the coffee tray and placed it on a low table before her. She had turned off the lights and the gray of an early summer evening filled the room. Curled up in the big chair, she looked like a wistful, uncertain youngster of 16.

She had been thinking over what the butler had said. Perhaps he was right. She had been too much concerned about herself recently to think of anyone else. Suppose something should happen to Barrett while he was away! Higgins had said the south teemed with fever. Barrett might grow ill and die—far away from her, without knowing that she did love him, even while she despatched him.

When Barrett returned at 12 o'clock Elinor knew from his step that something was wrong. She called out, "Barrett!" and he came quickly to the door of the drawing room. His face was white and drawn.

"He's gone," Barrett stated with an effort. "Marlin's baby! Some heart defect!"

She felt herself grow faint. "Oh, Barrett!" she gasped.

"It's bad," he murmured. He dropped to a chair and she saw a muscle twitch at the corner of his lips.

"Mind if I sit here a moment?" "No, of course not."

He covered his face with his hands. This, Barrett thought, was the worst of all. He had known, leaving Marlin, that he could never now break his promise to her. He could never tell Elinor the truth.

(To Be Continued)

Hopes for Uplift

Welfare Worker—"And have you any plans for the future when your sentence expires?"

Edgar the Incurable—"Yus. I've got the plans of two jailers and a post-office to start with."—Sydney Bulletin.

666

LIQUID-TABLETS-SALVE

Cures Malaria in 3 days, Colds, Stomach, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes.

FINE LAXATIVE AND TONIC

Most Speedy Remedies Known.

Do You Remember

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Hilion Lowry has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Ben Freeman, at Jennings, La.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hutchison and Orrie Reed, spent Thursday at Fish Lake.

Miss Antoinette Delony is visiting Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler at Texarkana.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Talbot Field and little daughter, Hattie Ann, left yesterday for a visit of several days to Mrs. A. J. Hunter, of Little Rock.

Chas. Duff, owner of the Hope Heading plant and business in Hope is in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McLarty are spending this week at Hot Springs.

Battlefield

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Vaughn and daughter, Genevieve were the Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Fred Mauldin and Mr. Mauldin.

Miss Bertha Springs was married to Mr. Bud Hunt Saturday at Hope. Rev. Rister of Lewisville performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Willie Tarpley returned to her home at Spring Hill after an extended visit with her daughter and son at this place.

Mr. Dave Townsend of Garland City attended to business here Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. J. A. Smith, Ralph and Irma Smith attended the baptizing at Spring Hill Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Whitley and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Whitley attended church at New Hope Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Artin Moses were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Tarpley.

Mrs. Maggie Atkins returned to her home at this place after an extended visit with relatives at Holly Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Reid were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy

Brown.

Mr. Judd and John Redmond from Nashville visited Mr. G. W. Springs Jr. and family Sunday.

Mr. Dorsey McRae of Hope called to see Mr. Miles Whitley Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Townsend of Pauls Spur, visited relatives at this place last week.

Miss Daisy Mayton returned to her home at Patmos after several days visit with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayton.

Mr. Floyd Smith left recently for a visit with relatives at Kilgore, Tex.

Week End EXCURSION

August 4-5

ST. LOUIS

\$9.25

Poplar Bluff—\$5.00

Round Trip Fares

Tickets on sale for trains leaving Friday and Saturday August 4 and 5. Returning leave St. Louis not later than 8:55 a. m. or Poplar Bluff not later than 1:40 p. m. Monday August 7. Chair cars and coaches only.

Half fare for children.

St. Louis Many Opera Presents

"MY MARYLAND"

Baseball

BROWNS vs CHICAGO

Tickets—Information

C. E. CHRISTOPHER, Ticket Agent

Missouri Pacific R. R. Co.

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

"A Service Institution"

Wash Suits Properly Laundered 50c NELSON HUCKINS.

Reach for a Lucky

for always Luckies Please!

I feel closer to my cigarette each time I smoke

I really can't help it. After all, one does develop a personal regard for a thing that comes in such intimate contact with one's lips. And since I am a woman, I do appreciate the fact that my Lucky Strike never offends my fastidious sense of quaintness. Men smile at my feminine reasoning. To them the character of Luckies' fine tobaccos seems more important. But my woman's intuition tells me that the purity of "Toasting" is never to be forgotten. And so, the more I smoke, the closer I feel to my cigarette.

—because "It's toasted"

Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company.

HOPE STAR AND DAILY PRESS

Mrs. Sid Henry

TELEPHONE 321

OPPORTUNITY

No chance? Why the world is just eager
For things that we ought to create;
For things of true wealth is still meager,
Its needs are incessant and great;
It yearns for more power and beauty,
More laughter and love and romance,
More loyalty, labor and duty,
More chance—why there's nothing but
chance!
For the best verse hasn't been
rhymed yet,
The highest peak hasn't been climbed
yet,
The mightiest rivers aren't spanned;
Don't worry and fret faint-hearted,
The chances have just begun,
For the best jobs haven't been started,
The best work hasn't been done.
—Selected.

Miss Audie Porterfield has returned from a two weeks stay in Hot Springs.

Miss Pattie Seamon, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ess White for the past ten days left Tuesday for a visit with her parents and other relatives in Crossett.

Miss Louise Bailey has returned from a vacation trip to New Orleans, La., Gulfport and Biloxi, Miss.

A. B. Cox and Mrs. Lucy R. Bennett of Dallas arrived Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Bennett's sister, Mrs. L. W. Young and Mr. Young. Among the many delightful social affairs planned for the pleasure of Mr. Cox and Mrs. Bennett was a dinner party on Saturday evening by the Youngs, a picnic and swim on Monday evening at the Little Missouri river, from Tuesday until Thursday there will be a house party at one of the cottages on Grassy lake.

A very delightful party given for the pleasure of Miss Marion Severance and the Misses Lucy and Sallie Leonard recent visitors from Durant, Okla., was the bridge party on Saturday afternoon given by Mrs. R. D. Franklin at her apartment on South Main street. Mid-summer flowers brightened the rooms where four tables were arranged for the players. Favors went to Mrs. H. C. Whitworth and Mrs. C. C. Lewis. The guests of honor were remembered with dainty gifts. A refreshing ice course

Get Rid of Malaria!

Banish Chills and Fever!

To conquer Malaria, you must do two things. (1) Destroy the infection in the blood. (2) Build up the blood to overcome the effects and to fortify against further attack. There is one medicine that does these two things and that is Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic! The tasteless quinine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic destroys the malarial infection in the blood while the iron builds up the blood. Thousands of people have conquered Malaria with the aid of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. In addition to being a noted remedy for Malaria, it is also an excellent tonic for general use. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and contains nothing harmful. Even children like it and they can take it safely. For sale by all stores. Adv.

A Free Drink

A two day mineral water demonstration will be conducted at our store starting Tuesday. You are invited to have a drink of the famous Mineral Crystal Water from Mineral Wells, free

Tuesday-Wednesday
JOHN S. GIBSON
DRUG STORE

These are the two greatest weeks in show history at the always cool—

SAENGER NOW SHOWING

Now kinds of thrills with romance too, on the glided decks of
GAMBLING SHIP
A Paramount Picture with
CARY GRANT BENITA HUME JACK LA RUE
—LOOK—
LAUREL-HARDY
Comedy
"TWICE TWO"

15 ELECTION MEN

(Continued from Page One)

sation of charges of fraud in last November's election was climaxed Monday by the declaration of martial law by Gov. O. K. Allen for the city of New Orleans. "to such an extent as is necessary to protect the grand jury."

Instructions were issued to the commander of the state militia to arrange for "such protection that may be necessary to enable the grand jury to discharge their function without violence or molestation."

It was regarded as probable that the troops would be used more as bodyguards for the jurors than as massed troops, as at first apparently had been intended.

Robert LaGrone spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Surrey Gilliam and Mr. Gilliam in El Dorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilson had as guests for the past two days, Mr. and Mrs. Don Davidson of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mrs. J. G. Clark of Arkadelphia was the Monday guest of her sister, Mrs. Don Smith and Dr. Smith.

Mrs. A. R. Simmons of Hope Route three, Monday was removed to her home from Julia Chester hospital where she has been a patient for the past month as a result of an accident at her home in which she slipped and sustained a broken hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Anderson had as week end guests Mrs. Anderson's brother, Mr. Roberts and Mrs. Roberts of Monroe, La.

Mrs. F. N. Steed and little son Floyd Ned Jr. left Monday for a visit with friends and relatives in Poteau, Okla.

Black & White to Play Storks Here

Former Traveler Stars Will Be in Visitors' Lineup Thursday

Former Traveler baseball players will be seen in action Thursday when the Little Rock Black & White grocery team comes here for a game with Hope Storks.

Gus Burleson, who hurled for the Travelers last year, will be the starting pitcher for the visitors. Bill Wano who played first base when the Travelers won the Southern Association pennant in 1920, will be in the line-up for the grocers.

Fans who attend the game will be served ice-cold watermelon immediately after the contest, Manager Lloyd Coop said.

The Storks defeated the grocers here in an early season game, 4 to 1. Pate will start on the mound for Hope.

Although more than 20 feet long, the dinosaur, stegosaurus, had only a 2 1/2-ounce brain.

BOND REFUND BOARD

(Continued from Page One)

turned in. Beasley Appointed

J. Frank Beasley, appointed supervisor of the board some 10 days or two weeks ago, was asked the following questions by United Press:

Q: What has the Bond Refunding Board been doing these past four months?

A: I don't believe I understand your question.

Q: I mean what has been going on in this office; the nature of the work?

A: Letters have been sent out in answer to inquiries on the bond bill. We have taken in a number of bonds to be refunded and have handled some of the bonds left here by the last board for refunding.

Q: There had not been a great deal more than \$500,000 worth of bonds turned in before last week I understand. Is that so?

A: Substantially, but today there are

AGED PRISONER

AGED PRISONER

(Continued from Page One)

tors. Then came the time when age and infirmity interfered and they took him off the gate and built him a little two-room house alongside the fence.

Green was sent up from Muscogee county in 1933. No record was available as to whom he was convicted of slaying.

The aged convict is expected to go to the Catholic Home in Savannah to spend the remainder of his days in such comfort and freedom as are left him.

4 Months in Office

Q: But you think half the staff now employed could have handled the preliminary matters of refunding?

A: Well I couldn't say. I have been supervisor only about two weeks or 10 days.

Q: Yes, I made out receipts for bonds to be refunded. I knew, however, at the time I was to be supervisor.

Q: Putting the question differently—do you think one month would have been sufficient to set up the machinery for refunding these bonds?

A: That is hard to say. At the time the board was formed it was thought refunding would start immediately. We were unavoidably detained by the delay in printing the bonds.

Q: How long do you think it will require to complete the task?

A: It all depends. The real work just started today.

Q: I understand someone in this office said it would take six years to finish the work.

A: It would be hard to set a time limit.

Employees in the department are:

Beasley \$200 per month
James Guy Tucker 200 per month
Janette Miller 150 per month
Raymond L. Davis 150 per month
Don Greenhaw 150 per month
C. E. Moore 150 per month
W. H. Childers, Jr. 100 per month
Clare Howell 100 per month

Total \$1,350 per month

Typhoid Shots Are Given 554 Persons

266 at Spring Hill, 238 at Guernsey, 50 at Bingen

Typhoid serum shots have been given to 554 Hempstead county residents within the past week, Miss Flora Cotton, county health nurse, said Tuesday.

The serum is given free by the nurse, vaccine being furnished by the State Board of Health. At Spring Hill Tuesday morning serum was given to 266 persons, 238 were given shots at Guernsey last Friday and 50 at Bingen.

RETAIL MERCHANTS

(Continued from page one)

at the rate of \$13 per week.

The minimum wages that shall be paid by employers in the retail trade to any of their employees shall be at the rate of one dollar (\$1) per week less in the Southern section of the trade than the rates specified in Paragraphs (a), (b) and (c) of Section 4.

The South is defined as the following states: Virginia, West Virginia.

Too Late to Classify

FOR RENT—My home at 521 West Fourth street. Mrs. Lillian Robison. Phone 836-J. 1-3c

Will Admit Four . . . A RARE OPPORTUNITY BEAUTIFUL MOTION PICTURES

The Life of Christ from the Nativity to the Ascension"
Soul Stirring Scenes Including the Birth, Life, Trial, Crucifixion and Resurrection of Jesus.

"Jesus of Nazareth"

Special Program with Personal Appearance of
Evangelist J. A. WILLIAMS, Speaker, of DALLAS, TEXAS

CITY HALL AUDITORIUM
Hope, Arkansas

This Tuesday, August 1st—8:15 p. m.
PLEASE BRING A FREE-WILL OFFERING.

Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

UNTIL WE LEARNED BETTER

Until we learned better, we used to mix wood and steel in our car bodies and wheels.

It was the best way to make bodies—then. But the state of the art has advanced.

Of course, it is more expensive to make an all-steel body than to make a wooden frame and nail steel panels on to it. The better way involves an initial expenditure of several millions of dollars for new dies, which renders a change very costly. Cars, especially large expensive cars, which are produced in small volume, cannot afford this, because the dies cost as much for one car as for a million. That alone explains why all-steel bodies are not used in all cars.

But our basic policy from the beginning is to make a good car better, regardless of cost.

For example, when we discarded wood-steel body construction, it was not because we lacked wood. We still have some thousands of acres of the best hard wood in America. Economy would urge us to use up the wood first, and then adopt the better all-steel body. But we decided that quality was more important than expense.

We weighed the reasons, for and against, before we made the change. We could see only one reason for retaining a mixed wood-and-steel body—nailing the metal on, instead of welding an all-steel body into a strong one-piece whole. That reason was, it would be cheaper—for us.

Our reasons for adopting an all-steel body were these: A wood-steel body is not much stronger structurally than its wooden frame. In all American climates, wood construction weakens with age. Every used car lot gives evidence of this. Rain seeps in between joints and the wood decays. A car may have a metal surface, and yet not be of steel construction. Under extreme shock or stress the steel body remains intact—dented perhaps, but not crushed.

Steel does not need wood for strength or protection. Wood is fine for furniture, but not for the high speed vehicles of 1933.

In the Ford body there are no joints to squeak, no seams to crack or leak.

The all-steel body is more expensive—to us, but not to you.

By all odds, then, steel bodies seem preferable.

Wheels also have become all-steel. No one argues that an electrically welded one-piece steel wheel, such as the Ford wheel, needs to be "strengthened" by adding wood to it.

The one-piece all-steel body is the strongest, safest, quietest, most durable body made. That is our only reason for making them.

July 31, 1933

Henry Ford

North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Maryland, District of Columbia, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas.

In the entire United States in villages, towns and cities under 2500 population to increase all wages by not less than 20 per cent, provided that this shall not require wages in excess of \$11 per week.

Except that on and after the effective date of this code, union employees between the ages of 16 and 18 years, inclusive, with less than six months' experience in any retail store, shall be

paid at the rate of \$2 less for a work week as provided in Section 3 (a) (of the president's agreement), and except that apprentice employees more than 18 years of age with less than six months' experience in any retail store shall be paid at the rate of one dollar (\$1) less for a work week as provided in Section 3 (a), provided that the minimum shall not be less than at the rate of \$11 per week.

Except for the changes made by these sections, the provisions of the president's general agreement stands for the industry.

WE ARE MEMBERS OF



We have signed President Roosevelt's code for shorter hours and better wages for employees; and will put this code into effect starting Wednesday morning, August 2nd. The following is a list of our enlarged staff. All have health certificates:

Walters	Cooks	Dish Washers
Raymond Robins	Jewel Muldrow	Johnnie Burns
John Maryman	Alene Johnson	Leonard Glen
Wingfield Stroud	Robert Muldrow	Daisy Duncan
William Saunders		

"It's Safe to Be Hungry At The"

Checkered Cafe

Firestone

Gum-Dipped
High Stretch Cords

WITHSTAND
Road Shocks
58% LONGER

Every Fiber—Every Cord—Every Ply
In Every Firestone Tire Is
BLOWOUT PROTECTED
BY Gum-Dipping

PERFORMANCE COUNTS! Firestone High Speed Gum-Dipped Tires hold all world records on road and track for Safety, Speed, Mileage and Endurance. They are first choice of race drivers—men who will not take chances or risk their lives on any other tire.

Firestone Tires are the only tires made with high stretch cords and the Extra Process of GUM-DIPPING which gives 58% longer flexing life—GREATER SAFETY AND MORE BLOWOUT PROTECTION.

We Give a Liberal Allowance for Your Worn Tires To Apply on New Firestone High Speed Tires

Protect your Safety by equipping your car TODAY—Tire prices are still too low—Buy now before they advance again.

Firestone HIGH SPEED TYPE

4.75-19	\$8.40	6.00-18 HD	\$15.10
5.25-18	10.00	6.50-18 HD	15.00
5.50-17	10.95	6.50-18 HD	17.40
5.50-19	11.50	6.50-19 HD	17.90
6.00-17	12.45	7.00-19 HD	20.00
6.00-18	12.70	7.50-18 HD	24.90

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

THE NEW Firestone SUPER OLD FELD TYPE

Equal to All First Line, Standard Brand Tires in Quality, Construction and Appearance, Yet Sold at a Price That Meets Your Real Savings

Ford Chev.	4.50-17	\$7.10	4.50-17	\$7.10	
Ford Chev.	4.50-17	7.55	Ford Chev.	4.50-17	7.55
Nash	4.50-17	8.35	Nash	4.50-17	8.35
Other Sizes Proportionately Low					

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

3 LINES of TIRES with Firestone NAME and GUARANTEE

Firestone OLD FELD TYPE	Firestone SENTINEL TYPE	Firestone COMBAT TYPE
Ford Chev. 4.50-17 \$6.30	Ford Chev. 4.50-17 \$5.05	Ford Chev. 4.50-17 \$3.45
Ford Chev. 4.50-17 \$6.70	Ford Chev. 4.50-17 \$6.05	Ford Chev. 4.50-17 \$3.60
Nash 4.50-17 \$7.45	Nash 4.50-17 \$6.70	Ford Chev. 4.50-17 \$4.25
Other Sizes Proportionately Low		

58° Firestone SPARK PLUGS

Hotter spark, increased power, and longer life. Sealed against power leakage. Old worn plugs waste gasoline. We test Spark Plugs FREE.

Firestone Brake Linings

Firestone Aquaproof Brake Lining is moisture-proof giving smoother braking action. Free Brake Test At Low As \$2.50 Replacing Charge Extra

Firestone BATTERIES

Firestone Batteries set a new high standard of Power, Dependability, Long Life, Economy. We will test any make of Battery FREE

See Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at "A Century of Progress" Chicago.

Hope Auto Company

Recognize Him?

Answers to Previous Puzzle

Horizontal

1 First name of man in picture. JAMES

2 Last name of man in picture. HENRY

3 Turkish official. PASHA

4 Polynesian chestnut. COCONUT

5 Water wheel. WATER

6 To turn aside. TURN

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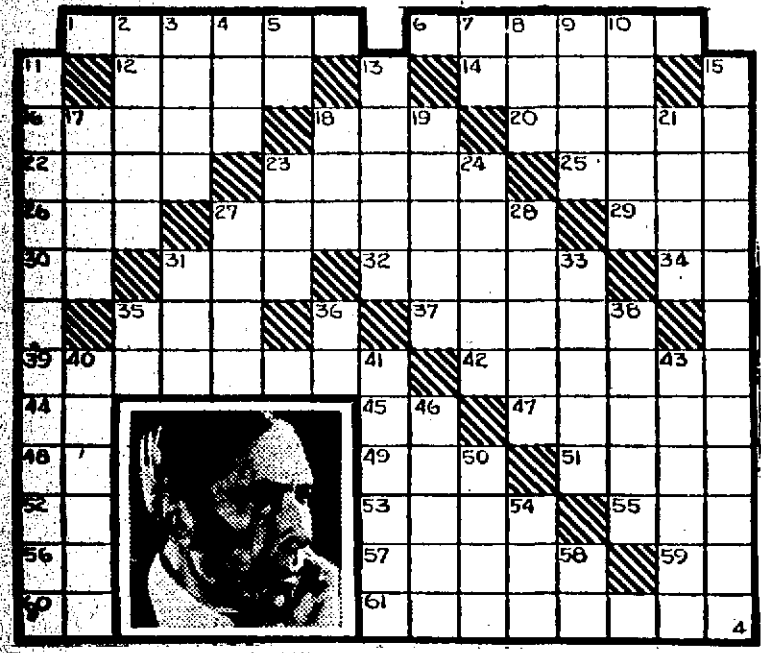
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Athletic Meeting for Negroes Here

5 Schools to Send Teams to Hope, Friday, Saturday and Sunday

An athletic holiday will be held at Yenger High School park Friday, Saturday and Sunday in which schools from Tollett, Emmet, Paroloma, Pres-

cott, McCaskill and Hope will compete in baseball and track events.

Semi-finals in track events will be held Friday, with the finals the following afternoon at 2 o'clock. Track events scheduled are: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, relay races, broad jump, high jump and pole vaulting.

The baseball program: Friday morning at 10 o'clock—Rose Hill vs. Two-Mile Branch. Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock—Prescott vs. Hope. Saturday morning at 10 o'clock—Jakes vs. Prescott. Saturday and Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock—Hope vs. Camden.

Picnic luncheons will be held at the Yenger park during the three-day athletic meet. A dance will be held Friday night W. L. McMillan, negro teacher in the Yenger school, announced.

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 758

Will trade six cylinder 4 door Essex Sedan car for a mare or for milch cows. Phone 286 or 692. 29, 3p

Scholarship in fully accredited business college in Shreveport. One of the leading schools in the Southwest. A complete business course, or special course in any subject. At a special reduced price. Apply Hope Star, if.

Six room house. Recently remodeled. Good residential section. Telephone 655-W. 29-6p

WANTED—Small unfurnished house or 3 room apartment. References furnished. Apply only in writing, please. XYZ % Hope Star. 1-2c

WANTED—At once, pasture with water for sixty (60) head of cattle. Call Add Turner, Phone 626-W. 3-2c

WANTED—Any kind of honest work by middle-aged woman. Must support myself and small daughter. Call at 204 South Greening street. 31-3p

THE first free delivery of mail in the United States was in 1863.

WE'RE WITH YOU!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM

1-177

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WHY WE HAVE RECORDS OF OUR TIRES STILL GIVING SERVICE AFTER FORTY THOUSAND MILES! YES SIR!

EGAD, MY FRIEND, BEING IN THE TIRE BUSINESS, THIS STORY WILL INTEREST YOU—WHILE DRIVING AN EXPEDITION TRUCK THRU AFRICA, OUR TIRES WERE COMPLETELY EATEN UP ONE NIGHT BY THE VORACIOUS CONGO RUBBER BEETLES—HAW—KNOW WHAT I DID, FRIEND?—SHOT FOUR LARGE PYTHON'S—WRAPPED THEM AROUND THE TIRE RIMS—STUFFED THEIR TAILS IN THEIR MOUTHS, AND THEM BY THEIR FANGS!—GOT 9000 MILES OUT OF MY PYTHON TIRES!

WHEW! EVEN ON A TRAIN WITH STRANGERS, HE BLOWS THE SAME OL' SHANGHAI SMOKE!

BLOW THE WHISTLE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OPAL, I'VE INVESTIGATED AND, FROM THE EVIDENCE, I'M POSITIVE IT WAS A BEAR THAT BROKE INTO YOUR KITCHEN LAST NIGHT! LOOK! HERE ARE SOME BLACK HAIRS I FOUND ON THE WINDOW SILL

Y'MEANS A BAR—A SHO NUFF BAR WAS RIGHT MEAN IN MAH KITCHEN—HEAH WHAH WE IS STANDIN' A—RIGHT NOW?

I'M CERTAIN OF IT

SALESMAN SAM

SAY, BOSS, ALL I'M DOIN' AROUND THIS SHOW IS ODD JOBS! I'M JEST A HANGER-ON!

YER LUCKY YOU'VE HUNG ON AS LONG AS YA HAVE!

3 BALLS FOR A DIME

A GENUINE 3.2 CIGAR EVERY TIME YOU HIT HIM

KNOCK HIM FOR A LOOP

WASH TUBBS

ONLY TWO MEN ARE ON DECK WHEN THE MATE STEALS ABOARD. THE REST ARE EATING SUPPER.

BINGO! THE MATE CRACKS ONE OVER THE HEAD WITH A BELAYING PIN.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

AFTER WATCHING THE TRAIN THAT BROUGHT THEM TO PARADISE JUNCTION, UNTIL IT HAD DISAPPEARED INTO THE VASTNESS OF THE HIGH MOUNTAINS, FRECKLES AND RED WERE READY TO LEAVE FOR THE LAKE!

PILE IN, BOYS... I'LL PUT THESE GRIPS IN BACK, AND ONE OF YOU CAN SIT IN FRONT!

I SEE YOU STILL HAVE THE OLD HAKE, UNCLE JOHN!

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

HANK IS CALLED TO THE TELEPHONE, LEAVING CHICK WITH MISS GOWDY, THE PRETTY GIRL WHO RECOGNIZED HANK, AND INVITED HERSELF TO DINE WITH THE BOYS.

DON'T YOU REMEMBER? I MET YOU AT JOE'S PARTY

I THINK HANK IS A SCREAM, DON'T YOU? DO YOU TWO WORK IN THE SAME OFFICE? WHAT'S YOUR RACKET?

I'M IN THE ADVERTISING GAME—YEAH, WE'RE IN THE SAME OFFICE

OUT OUR WAY

DON'T! PLEASE DON'T SWING ME, RUTHY—IT MAKES ME DIZZY, AN' IT MIGHT BUST—PLEASE DON'T!

ISN'T THAT THE FAMOUS BRONCO RIDER, OR BUSTER, I'VE HEARD SO MUCH ABOUT OUT HERE?

YES, MA'AM—BUT THAT HAIN'T NO BRONCO—YOU KNOW 'BOUT TH' STEEPLE JACK WHO FELL OUT OF A WHEEL BARRER AN' WAS KILLED!

"THE NERVE OF SOME PEOPLE."

Leave It to Opal!

OH COME, COME NOW THERE'S REALLY NO REASON TO BECOME ALARMED! WE'LL HAVE SPENCE STAY IN THE KITCHEN TONIGHT

WELL, NOW DAT AIN'T SECH A BAD IDEA—ONLY, JEGGIN' FOM DE ICE BOX, DAT BAR SEEMED T'PREFUH COOKED MEAT

Sam Gets His Wish

AW, I'D LIKE TO BE A BIG SHOT WITH TH' CIRCUS, JEST FER ONCE!

A BIG SHOT, HUH? WELL, NO SOONER SAID THAN DONE! AN' I GOTTA HUNCH ONCE WILL BE ENOUGH, SAM! COME WITH ME!

Two Down!

VAS DOT YOU, LARS?

HIMMEL! HE'S FAINT!

THE MATE CRACKS HIM, TOO....

THAT'S TWO O'VE OUTEN THE WAY.

Free Wash!

YEP! WOULDN'T PART WITH HER FER LOVE, NOR MONEY... SHE'S JUST LIKE AN OLD FRIEND... GETS A BATH THREE OR FOUR TIMES A WEEK—PAYS TO TAKE CARE OF A CAR, I TELL YOU!

WHY DO YOU WASH IT SO OFTEN? I SHOULD THINK ONCE A WEEK WOULD BE ENOUGH, UP HERE!

A Rush Call!

DO YOU REALLY HAVE TO LEAVE, HANK?

YEP, I GOTTA DASH ALONG—

AN IMPORTANT CALL FROM A CLIENT—I'LL BE SEEN! YOU

S'LONG AND DON'T MISS THE BOAT, HANK!